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NOTICE

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The following dispatch from Columbus

o the Cincinnati Enquirer last Tuesday

will be of interest to the many friends of

PEOPLE

Will Appreciate Improvements

Proposed by Fair Board

Mud to Be Eliminated by Crush-

Stone Driveways-Many New

Features for Meeting.

hanges and improvements and prepare

for the big Banner Fair this year. Ticket sellers, police and gate keepers

vere appointed. W. E. Reynolds was ap-

At the nursery the ladies and many

Veterans of Old Seventy-

First O. V. V. I.

(Wapakoneta Daly News.)

Thirty nine years ago in the fall of 1877

he survivors of the Second Brigade, 3rd

Fourtn Army Corps, held their fifth an

stered at the reunion in Celna last year

reight of more than fifty years since

and to report on part of the part reunion were comrader A. Adams, Abraham Fast, J. M. Nolan C. W. Thomas, B. F. Shinn, G. W. Howell and Elisha Martz, of this county.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT BLALACK

The Blalack first family reunion was held at Mercelina Park last Sunday with

Those in attendance were as follows: C. G. Thackard and family, Bradford; G.

fine time was had by all.

ointed chief of police.

FREEING OF TROOPS

Captured at Carrizal May Prevent Expected Clash

But Washington Still Demands Word As to Carranza's Attitude Towards Pershing's Force.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-An immediate break between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico was averted by compliance with the American the mouth. demand for the release of the 23 troopers captured in the fight at Carrisal.

Whether a state of war has been averted or merely postponed no one here would attempt to say tonight. Official informa tin as to the attitude of General Carranza was lacking. Unit! his response to Secretary Lansing's note dispatched Sun- tacked him and tried to goad him into day, making two pre-emptory and distinct demands, is received here there will be no decision on whether President Wilso shall lay th crisis before Congress.

News of the release of the prisoners received here early toright in press dis- hold the honor of the nation. patches, brought undisguised relief to high officials. It was accepted as correct through official sources. Moreover it was diplomatic victory that made the shedding assumed that Carranza, impressed with of blood unnecessary. It was the presithe urgency of the situation had ordered dent's previous moderation that gave the captured cavalrymen started for the border without waiting for his announcement of his action to reach Washington. America and humanity. TENSION IS LESSENED

While it is generall conceded that this move lessens tension and makes a crisis less imminent, no one conversant wth the grave problem is losing sight of the fact that the all important question of lantly to preserve peace with honor. His Carranga's attitude toward the expedition critics have proved the case for President across the border to protect the territory and citizens of the United States from bandit outrages remains unsettled. If the de facto government stands upon his desire for honorable peace. the orders to General Trevino to attack General Pershing's men when they move otherwise than toward the border, the situation actually is just what it was before, except that there now is a possibility of diplomatic regotiation that did not exist while the Amercans were held prisoners at Chihuahua.

The preparations of the United States for war will go steadily forward. There will be no interruption of the rush of National Guardsmen to the border and General Funston will consinue disposing of the forces under this command as though he expected an immediate attack from the Mexicans.

HTUEDAN

Congregation at Chattanooga to Lay Corner-Stone

Of Proposed New Edifice Next Sunday-Noted Men to Take Part in Services.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Eutheran church which is nearing completion at Chattanooga will be held ment to General Carranza in response to next Sunday, July 2.

be one of high merit. Prof. K. V. Smith the European situation, when the ultiof Capital University, Columbus, O., has been recured to give the address. Rev. B. F. Brandt of Oak Harbor will also be present and speak in English. Rev. Brandts is a Chaffanooga product, having been born and reared in that vicinity. He will be welcomed by his many friends.

Sunday will be a day that many Lutherans in and about Chattanooga have

DARING HOLD-UP

In Heart of Lima-W. O. Ticket Agent Is Robbed by High-Wayman-Gets Away.

LIMA, O., June 27 .- A hold up man, operating single handed, robbed the agent of the Western Ohio Rullway here shortly before midnight and escaped. Scores of pedestrians saw the man's flight after the robbery. The robber obtained \$265, the receipts for the day at the ticket offi-

Albert Shaw, the agent, was closing up the business for the day when the robthe business for the day when the robbery occurred. He had placed the cash in a box and had gone down into the basement to deposit it in the safe. As he dained to the Foly Priesthood at St. Louis

They, Charles Roemer, S. J., oldest sol.

Misses 'Tille Sacher and Mary Wesker are in Detroit this week as delegates to the Intrnational Convention of Knights of St. John and Ladies' Auxiliary. basement to deposit it in the safe. As he was opening the safe he heard footsteps behind him and turning, he looked into the muzzle of a revolver. He was forced in the class ordained by Archbishop John to give the robber the nox containing the J. Gleunon, six of whom were Ohio boys.

The robber, warning Shaw to make no outcry, ran to the stairs and ascended. At the top he slowed up and walked to the door as there were three other persons in the waiting room. When he reached the street he broke into a run.

Shaw quickly followed and gave the alarm. A chauffer, commandeering an automobile, took up the pursuit but lost the fugilive in the darkness. Police, when they reached the scene, were unable to find a trace of the man. The station is located in the downtown business district.

J. Slennon, six of whom were Ohio boys. It was notable too, that at least half of the two, the tast half of the commandate too, that at least half of the commandate he of the Ohio delegation seem to come from particularly levitical families. Father Charles s the eldest of three Jesut brothers the other two, being still students in This morning Father Roemer ceachers et al. (Next Sunday at 9:30 a. m., he will celebrate his first solemn high mass at the Catholic church in this city. Owing to the

ICE CREAM AND CAKE SOCIAL The ladies of Trinity M. E. Church, & Erastus, will give an ice-cream and cake ocial at that place Saturday evening. July 1. Price, 10c. Everyone is urged to attend.

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THE SPIRIT WORTH WHILE

COLUMBUS, O., June 28 .- "We are as fling to march to new graves now as we were fifty years ago and we recognize that the Rio Grande is our border as much as the Ohio River," reads the let-ter received today by Governor Willis tendering the services of fifty seven traind Civil War veterans of Jackson. These ed Civil War veterans of Jackson. These men, it is claimed, are prepared to post or patrol duty to drill new recruits or any other service that mey be required, except to take long marches.

"We are ready to show that the patriotium of the Grand Army Boys does not comist only of cashig our checks, singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the marching to the cemeteries on Memorial Day to decorate the graves of our dead," continued the letter,

If the Ohio Manufacturer's Association rould catch some of this spirit it would ound better and leave a better taste in

MEXICO

var. In the days when his opponents at singtion that the blood of young Amerias the last recourse in the effort to up-

vere threatened, the patience of Presiden Wilson's statesmanship was rewarded by such force to the ominous ultimatum that brought full concession to the rights of

No president of the United States has ever placed the cause of the people of the United States upon a higher plane. Wilson. Their unanimous approval of his Gen. Pershing's comment when he read present-course has not dulled the edge of

coming from those who thought more of the nation, has been the best security of the American people throughout the time the world has been darkened by war

That it is because peaceful means have

No president has ever tried so hard to interpret the real spirit of America. Mr. Wilson oas said that he would rather know what the men and women gatherd

pointed. In his nandling of the Mexican problem President Wilson has been guided by the single impulse to do what the Amercan pople would have hm do-to exhaust all the peaceful means at his disposal to protect the lives and property of American people and failing in that, to uphold the honor and dignity of the nation by the use of its armed forces.

The note written by the state departpresented the complete case of the Amer-The program of the day's services will, ican govrnment against Mexico. As in concessions, it marked the end of president Wilson's patience.

> The lives of the American soldiers in Mexco, soldiers who were sent there to protect the border from the raids of bandits bent on murdering Americans, had been threatened.

> In the might of right@ousness, the sword of America was then raised to

> clean and leariess heart.
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> Behind the president who has so truly rpresented the charitable spirit of the American people behind the president now in his grim determination to use the full military and naval strength of the nation in support of the troops in Mexico, stand the mightly host of patriotic Americans, united, valant and conscous of the faithfulness of their leader to the ideals of real Americanism.

NOTED COMPANY

Will Assist Young Priest in His Initial Services in This City Next Sunday.

Rev. Charles Roemer, S. J., oldest son dained to the Holy Priesthood at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday morning. There were 22 young Jesiuts

Catholic church in this city. Owing to the recent death of his mother there will be no chaborate celebration of the occasion. The young priests father, J. A. Roemer, and his sister, Ellis, were in attendance at the ordinance of the occasion. The young priests father, J. A. Roemer, and his sister, Ellis, were in attendance at the ordinance of the occasion. The young priests father, J. A. Roemer, and his sister, Ellis, were in attendance at the ordinance of the occasion. The young priests father, J. A. Roemer, and his sister, Ellis, were in attendance at the ordinance of the occasion. The young priests father, J. A. Roemer, and his sister, Ellis, were in attendance at the ordinance of the officers were unable to locate him. He was locked up to await his hearing.

When arraigned Wednesday morning. Noian plead guilty to the charge of nonsupport and after considering the case the judge was rather lenient. Noian was released on consideration that he pay 31 per week towards the support of the child. On Monday morning Father Roemer will not be delivered by Rev. Augustine Seifert, formerly rector of st. Joseph's College, Colegeville, Ind.

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MEXICAN

Treachery at Battle of Carrizal **Now Definitely Known**

Notes Found on Body of Captain Boyd Show Americans Were Deliberately Led Into Trap.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 26 .- All loubt as to the treachery manifested by the Mexican soldiers under Gomez when they opened fire on two American troop at Carrical last Wednesday morning was dispelled completely today by the finding of the body of Captain Boyd, who paid with his life for his trust in the Mex-

Captain Boyd's body was found in the desert by Major Jenkins who has been Curbing of Another Street Proearthing for American dead and wound ed from the Carrizal light with a detach nent of the Eleventh Cavalry. In Captain Boyd's pocket was found to

note book containing a carbon copy of a letter he had just set to the Mexican jefe at Carrizal and the original of a note from General Gomez, the Mexican commander, bearing the signature of the Mexican, who was also killed in the firing which followed his order to his men to fire upon the Americans.

There is also a carbon copy of a note Captain Boyd sent to General Pershing in which he told of his intention of going n to Villa Ahumada. OUTLINE OF PURPORT

An outline of the purport of these doenents, sent by Major Jenkins to Generd Pershing, was sent by the commander f the American expedition force to Gen-That Captain Boyd halted his troop and that of Captain Lewis S. Morey while he sent word to the Mexican authorities of Carrizal that the Americans were on peaceful mssion and that he asked per-

mission to pass through Caririzal. That General Gomez replied in his own handwriting by inviting Captain Boyd and his men to enter Carrizal for a confer-

The full wording of these interchanged notes has not been forwarded here, but them, was, "It looks like treachery to

LOCATES SURVIVORS

Major Jenkins located today Captain forey and the four troopers with whom he regained the American line. The majer's scouting party is still searching for stragglers, survivors of the Carrizal engagement, in the region of the San Domingo ranch. It is known that one survivis still wandering on the desert.

With the finding of these five men, the umber of those who returned is brought up to 43 enlisted men and one officer be unsheathed, the American people know There were \$4 men in all in the two prisoners at Chihuahua City, which leaves been exhausted. If the sword is raised 18 to be accounted for. The straggler beto strike it is because the head of the de lieved to be heading north from Sabanal facto government of Mexico refuses to re- accounts for another of the Americans leaving 17 men to be accounted for. If 12 of them were killed, as is believed.

Major Jenkin's report to General Pershing states that after the first firing of around their own fireside, are saying than the engagement, Captain Morey and his to listen to the orations of the self-ap- men took refuge in a nearby adobe. There they were surrounded by a greatly super for force of Mexicans. During the night Captain Morey directed his men to leave the but in small detachments that their changes of escape might be increased.

Captain Morey, who had been wounded in the engagement, remained hidden in the adobe the following day with four of his men. The house was within 2,000 yards of the Mexican force.

That night, (Thursday) the small party set out on foot to make its way to the American line. Captain Morey soon beame so weak from loss of blood that he vas unable to walk. He ordered his men o leave him to his fate and try and save This they did, but Captain Morey ral-lied and managed to crawl to the ranch house of an American named McCabe, about nine miles from Carrizal. After being cared for there, he got to the San Lucius ranch, where Major Jenkins found him,

THE COLONEL SINGS A SONG OF GOOD ROADS

Col. Charles Wesley Thatcher, quaint and old fashioned, inasmuch as his little strike, and in the struggle that threatens, old wagon drawn by three homely burros the nation enters upon its task with a pulled into this city Tuesday morning. Col. Thatcher may be behind the time in his mode of travel, but he is certainly up to the minute when it comes to good

onds The Colonel is going from coast to coast n the interest of good roads. The little vagon he travels in is full of old relics parts of the United States.

Thatcher is a lover of concrete roads and heartily endorses them. He is Entineer of Washington Memorial Highway and it was in the nterest of this highway that he headed his homely burros through Celna. With quite a growd about him he made a fine speech in the hope of getting townsmen interested enough to draw the highway through Celina. Col. Thatcher spoke eloquently of the streets of this city and also of the big pond.

From here he winds his way to Chicago.

Erest Shock, who formerly resided in this city and who now lives at Humble, Texas, visited hereabouts with friends and relatives the first of the week. He goes from here to New Cork City and while there will be the guest of Merle Langel, Ernest is an oil contractor.

J. A. Homer, of this city went to St. Louis, last Friday for a visit with his son Charles, who, on Wednesday was ordained to the priesthood.

Tom Durbin, wife and family left last Sunday for Midland, Mich. They made the trip in Mr. Durbin's machine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wyckoff left the first of the week for Washington, D. C. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wyckoff, of Mismi, Florida. After taking in the sights at Washington they will go to Baltimore for a visit wth Dr. R. J. Wyckoff and family. The party from there will take a summer's outing along the New England coast.

REAR END COLLISION AT THE FORT A rear and coiling of two freight rans occurred at Fi. Recovery last Tuesday afternoon. Local 54 was just leaving the main track when number 65 coming down grade about 25 miles an hour was unable to stop and crushed into the calaboose of the local.

No one was injured but the compact caused one can to leave the track and destroyed one car of merchandise.

LATE ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Baugher, of Liberty town ip, are the happy parents of a bab; irl born last Monday night. Auditor and Mrs. J. F. Steinbrun ner are the happy parents of a baby boy born last Monday night.

On Main Market Road Referred to Street Committee

posed Motorizing of Fire Department Discussed.

At the regular meeting of Council Tuesthe fire department was taken up. Car-lin, chairman of the fire committee reimmediate attention. He also spoke of a be on the ground and you are particular proper fire alarm system. Fire Chief by invited to visit the art gallery and the Weber talked to council in favor of both museum

of changing the grade on the Main Mar-ket road. If the grade be made as at ed to come and spend the day and evenfirst stated it will mean the removal of ing at Coldwater. a great deal of dirt. This matter was rerred to the street committee.

The street committee reported that the ites, ity had a car load of street oil and A arren street from Main to Mill was left

the street committee,

Y. P. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Young People's Alliance of the Evgelical church of this city at a meeting last Monday evening, elected the follow-ing officers for the coming six months:

SMASH-UP

Shows Close Call for Wife Prosecutor Meyer and Party-Auto Wheels Torn Off.

budly bruised and scratched when a car seased to the plaintiffs and a motion for they were riding in ran into a bridge just a new trial overruled.

A telephone call was sent at once to Prosecutor Myers and Mr. Runyon, in his city, and they went after their familles, bringing them here. Weamer attended to the injured parties at Coldwater.

Mrs. J. W. Pogue and son Owen, Counand covered with name cards from all ty superintendent Cotterman, Misses parts of the United States. lins, Mary Langel and Harriet Bretz.

The residence that formerly stood next to the Grothjan garage on North Main street is belug moved to East Anthony street, to make room for the new struc-ture to be erected by the Grothjans.

Stockholders of the Elmer D. Webb company, Lina, enjoyed a big ush fry at the Ashley Hotel, hast Thursday evening W. E. TouVelle and Ira E. Wagner, of this city are stock holders in the com-The state counsul in the case of Shelby Deigel, charged with Hegal dishing, fall-ed to appear at the hearing of the case before Justice of the Peace C. A. Stubbs, last Wednesday and the case was dis-

Frank Smith, who builed from somewhere in Indiana, was arrested last Monday night by Marshaf Dimean on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. When araiged before Mayor Scranton Tuesday morning, he plead guilty and was fined to ind costs

Officer Diener last Sunday night arrested Aaron Wollam; a lad of St. Marys, for peeding.

The follow was fined and not having he coin with him promised to send it on priving home.

E. F. Roettger, who has been conducting a grocery at the corner of Mill and fouvelle streets, sold his business the first of the week to ePtr Rypkma who took immediate possession. Mr. Roettger

in Splendid Fashion

Under Auspices of Young Men of Holy Trinity Church-Races, Contests and Music.

Clarence Leifeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Leifeld, of this city: Under the auspices of the young men to Hoty Trinity church, arrangements are being made for a big celebration and plenic on the church grounds July Fourth The young men have entire charge of erving the meals and promise to furnish menu that will satisfy the most exact-

Ohio State University of law this spring and best wishes are extended to him for a successful career. oung and old and all are invited to come to Coldwater on the Fourth and enjoy the day with the fiely Trinity congregation.

The Celina and Coldwater bands will furnish the music for the occasion and day vening the matter of motorizing you can rest assured that the musical There will be races and contests free ported that one of the horses was in bad to all and liberal prizes will b awarded shape and that the matter should have to the winners. A merry-go-round will

Every effort will be put forth to make Engineer Hinton brought up the matter the day a happy and pleasant one for

There will aslo be a ball game between Ft. Recovery and Coldwater at 1 6'clock. A motion was carried that the \$18000 This will be a game worth seeing, as water works bond issue be awarded to the Davis Bertram Co., at their bid of \$549. be many partisans to yell for their favor-

A grand display of fireworks will be a ught it should be out on the streets. Senture of the evening that you cannot afford to miss. Come and you will be made doubly welcome.—Coldwater Chronafford to miss. Come and you will be made doubly welcome.—Coldwater Chron-icle.

A motion was made for the clerk to notify the Western Ohio Traction Co. to take care of their waste paper.

A motion was carried to authorize their gair council to make abstract for lot No. 100 to the Van Wert Overall factory. He isake to prepare a resolution to curb and gatter West Warren street from Main to Mill one of the lines broke and up plants and specifications for same.

Next The big team of horses belonging to the Kelley Coal Co., ran away hast These day at noon. Martin Johnson and C. Kelley were in the wagon driving down Fulley were in the wagon driving down Fulles were in the wagon driving down Fulles were in the wagon driving down Fulles were in the wagon driving down Mill street. Just a sthey turned from Fulliants and specifications tor same.

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tory for Land Owners

After twelve years of litigation the sestion of title to something over three housand acres of land n the south end of the county, was practically settled last Friday, when the Curt of Appeals by un animous concurrence found and decreed for the defendats in the action of Joseph Mrs. B. A. Myers had her shoulder and Moton and York Byal, for themselves and urm badly injured and Robert Runyon, others, against Gerhard Kessens and othson of O. V. Runyon, of this city, was dolph slave cases. The costs were as-

The case was begun twelve years ago. Blocher of Miami county as secretary. The machine, which belonged to O. V. when Joseph Moton, York Ryal and others. The attendance on that occasion was Runyou, contained Mrr. Burl Myers and filed in Common Pleas Court in this counlittle son and Mrs. Runyon and children, ty 57 separate actions against as many ranks of the soldier of 1861-'5 until today who were on their way to Ft. Recovery, different well-to-do farmers of Marion, the number is small. Fifty six were reg-Mrs. Myers was driving the machine and Granville, Franklin, Butler and Jefferson n nearing the bridge, it hit a bad place townships, contesting their right ad title the road, crashing into one of the end to the farms which they had purchased pieces of the bridge, with such force as and improved. The action involves about o tear off one front and one back wheel. 3200 acres of the finest farm land in Mer-They were not thrown out of the mach- cer county, and the case is one of the most important, as well as one of the most interesting civil cases ever tried in

most interesting civil cases ever tried in the state.

The case dates back to the Civil War period and was made very difficult to un-rayel owing to the fact that the original will of John Eandolph and many valu-able records and deeds were destroyed by the burning of the Capitol building at the evacuation of Richmond, and the burning of the court house at Petersburg, Virgin-ia in 1864.

John Randolph, of Rounoke, an eccen-

A number of the Celina teachers left the first of the week to attend the annual state meeting of teachers. Those in attendance from this city were Prof. and Mrs. J. W. A number of the Celina teachers left the first of the week to attend the annual state meeting of teachers. Those in attendance from this city were Prof. and Mrs. J. W. A number of the capital of Virginia, in Randolph was at Petersburg, Virginia, in 1864. Industry that nodes at Petersburg, Virginia, in 1864. Industry that the same at Petersburg, Virginia, in 1864. Industry that state May 24, 1823. He drew his own will in 1828 and added thereafter two codicils, one in 1830 and added thereaft

Randolph was at one time attorney gen-gral of the United States and was reputed to be the wealthiest man living in the United States during this time. His wil is very lengthy and full of many interesting facts. He bequeathed his li-brary to John Marshall, at that time Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and part of his estate to Francis Scott Keyes, author of the Star Spangled Banner.

Scott Keyes, author of the Star Spangled Banner.

He named Judge William Leigh as his executor, bequeathed absolute freedom to all his slaves, some three hundred in number, and set aside a large sum of money for his executor William Leigh to transport the slaves to some other part of the United States and purchase land on which they might settle. Here began the case which has just been settled by the Court of Appeals.

The Randolph slaves were released from tondage by the General Court of Virgina, at Richmond, on May 4, 1848. They were trought to this state, and attempted (Continued on Floth Pace)

(Continued on Eighth Page) **PERSONAL**

Cornelius and Simon Egger, of Chattan-oga, were in town Tuesday. Deputy Sheriff Herbert Schindler was a usiness visitor at Lima Monday. Goerge Romer, of St. Henry, who has an exceedingly large attendance. No program had been previously provided, but

Joha Davis, jr., of Webb City, Mo, is pending several weeks here with his unt, Mrs. E. E. Stephenson. Ralph Fanger, who is attending business college at Ft. Wayne, Ind., is spending several weeks vacation at his home

of the week for Washington, D. C. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wyckoff of Miant. Florida. After taking in the sights at Washington they will go to Baltimore for a visit wib Dr. E. J. Brookhart at luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Pierley and Wednesday and returned to his term out of town included Mrs. E. J. Brookhart at luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Pierley, Dunkirk, Iron. at her home on North Main St. Guests from out of town included Mrs. Lettor St. St. W. Houser and the period of the will be to be done on the overall. The period of the will have to period Starr, Cleveland, Mrs. Lettor Smith, lettor, and Mrs. Lettor Smith, lettor, and Mrs. Lettor Smith, lettor, and Mrs. Lettor Smith, lettor Smith, lettor, and Mrs. Lettor, and many lettor, lettor, and let

ONE PAPER

the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

CHANGES

We, the undersigned hardware dealers, will be open Modinsy. Thursday and Saturday svenings of each week during the sundier months. THE RILEY & NICKEL HOWE. CO. KAYLOR & BRENNEMAN, J. F. McGEE., CELINA HARDWARE CO. Made in Many Road Assess-An ice cream social will be held next Thursday, July 6, in the court house park the Willing Workers class of the Evan-gelical church having charge. ments by Board

CELINA LAD WINS COVETED HONOR Plans, Specifications and Estimates on Main Market Road 11, West, Approved.

in the matter of the Celina-Wa-Columbus O., June 26—Out of 274 aplicants who took the examination for adsizsion to the bar 216 were successful.
The names were given out today and it
announced that the oath to the new
twyers will be administered by the chief
ustles of the Supreme Court on July 1
mong the applicants were six success
if young women all of whom passed.

The matter of the Celina-Wabash Main Market Road No. 11, the
bash Main Market Road No. 11, the
ted plans, maps, specifications and estimates, which were approved by the
board. The said improvement is to
start at the west corporation line or
this city and run for a distance of
3390 feet or 65 miles. ul young women all of whom passed.

Among the list of successful candidates 3390 feet or .65 mucs, all in Jeffer-Among the list of successful candidates was the name of Clarence J. Leifeld of Celina. Clarence graduated from the China. Clarence graduated from the Chio State University of law this spring \$5000. The board approved the approximate of the same, which is as follows.

Roadway..... Pavement. Bridges and culverts 338.10

Total of roadway \$9620.04 estimated cost of eng. and superintendence..... 379.96

\$10000.00 The Board meeting on June 22 ook up the matter of the Wimmers, Schmackers, Stahl and Siebert, all as-sessments were found to be fair and

ust and were approved. In the matter of the Fast road im-provement, all assessments not being fair and just the following changes were made: John Wiley, changed from \$250 to \$235; J. C. Brookhart \$350 to \$325; Jos. Nuding, \$150 to At a meeting of the Fair Board last \$350 Tuesday it was decided to make many \$165.

in the matter of the Pohl road improvement the following assessment was changed: Jos. Homan from \$225 0 \$200.

The following assessments were made by the Board on the Dibble mothers who visit the Banner Fair will road improvement: Calvin W. Riley and a very pleasing personage in charge changed from \$10 to \$15; D. E. In the form of Mrs. Roberts, of this city. Green from \$10 to \$15; Nettle Green

Members of bands who play at the Fair Dibble road improvements were or this year the board decided to give \$2.50 dered advertised for sale by thhe Board.

each, but no tickets for the entire Fair.
Wednesday will be Old Soldier's day
and the old soldiers and their wives or
widows will be admitted upon this day Ben Post, jr., supt. of the Wabash ditch from the State line to where President—Leon Roettger.
Vice President—Clara Dicke.
Recording Secretary—Lydia Fox.
Corresponding Secretary—Lydia Fox.
Corresponding Secretary—Ob Hinton
Lohrenz.
Planist—Floyd Sterike.
Planist—L. B. Pumphrey.
Leon Roettger was elected as delegate of attend the Oak Park Assembly in Augint.

Years' Litigation Ends in Vic
free of charge.
The Boys' Stock Judging contst will be held on Thursday.
On Friday the Board decided to make the Board for an additional allowance of \$50 for the month of June and \$50 for the

the Beaver bridge south a distance of 700 feet for \$50 dollars. and accepted as complete by the Years Ago Saw Initial Meeting of Board.

last Friday and are now payable:

Carl Smith tile......\$ 3 00 Gust Lingerich, building re-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

The following bills were allowed

MEN SHOCKED TO DEATH IN PEdivision of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry, [St. Marys Leader.] nual reunion in Waparoneta, at the old court house, with Col. G. W. Andrews of Instant death by acidental ejectro-cution was the fate Saturday of Joseph Huber, 58 bachelor and Benjamin Hag-Wapakoneta as president and George A. man 45, married, and the father of five children.

harge, but death has deciminated the ranks of the soldier of 1861-'5 until today The tragedy occurred on the Huber orm north of the village of Botkins. The two men wer eengaged in takin a ng iron pipe out of a well. The tube The first annual reunon was held in the fall of the year 1873 at Troy. The second one was held at Dayton at the Soldier's Home, the third also at Dayton, the fourth in Troy, the fifth in Wapak in 1877. Very little or no record was maintaned of the reunon. Secetay Lee states until the ninth, when M. Lee's brother was elected secretary.

These men on whose shoulders the weight of more than fifty years since The first annual reunon was held in the

the close of the civil war sits heavly for the most part, saw plenty of fighting ser-

vice. They were at the evacuation by the rebels of Columbus Ky., were at Shiloh and participated in the stirring events at that point. They did guard duty at Carthage and other points in Tennessee, in the Atlanta compaign, at Franklin, Nashville ad many other points. After the close of the Civil War these men and their contrades were sent to Texas to assist in the guarding of Texas against the invasion of Maxmillan and his Mexican troops, the Mexican leader endeavoring to make Texas a part of the Southern empire.

Miss Mary Wesker, for a number of years president of the local Ladies Auxillary of the Knights of St. John, was elected supreme trustee of the National Auxillary persented at the supreme convention at Detroit, Mich. Such was the message received yesteday by local Auxilliary members from Miss Tillie Sacher, who with Miss Wesker are delegates from this city to the supreme lodge convention.

MEN OF COLDWATER TO DO ENTERIANNING.

The men of the Coldwater M. E. church

mg to make lexas a part of the Southern-empire.

Now, more than fifty years later,Uncle Sam's boys, many of them sons and grandsons of the boys of 1881-5 are doing guard duty on the Mexican border to re-sist attempts at invasion by Villa or Car-The men of the Coldwater M. E. church vill give a lawn fete on the Hess lot, corer of Main and Market streets, Saturday evening, July 1. The Coldwater band will furnish the music. A cordial invianza men. While the veterans were in session in tation is extended to all. While the veterans were in session in the assembly room at the court house, on Thursday morning, the members of the Women's Relief Corps of Wapakoneta were engaged in the basement at G. A. R. hadquartrs in preparing dinner for the visitors.

The routine business of the assembly was then taken up, after the reading of the minutes by the secretary. Comrades Amos North, of Pleasant Hill, Jacob Fike of St. Marys, Cyrus Pogue of Pietcher, Elisha Martz of Rockford and Abraham Fast, of Cellina, were appointed a committee to nominate candidates for office and to report on place for holding the next reunion.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS

Springfield, III.—Governor Dunne grant-d reprieve to "Chicken Joe" Campbell, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of the wife of a former warden of the Joilet

Cincinnati, O.,—After Michael Straghn, a gardner, was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, he tried to hang himself in his cell. He was cut down in time to save his life.

Evansville, Ind.—Arthur Parker and Vincent Builington were killed by "fire-damp" in a coal mine near Newtonville, Ind., a few miles east of here. Edward Parker, owner of the mine, and father of one of the boys, was carried out un-conscious and is still in a serious condi-tion.

Youngstown, O.—William Smith, a stranger here, took a nap under a freight car in the Erie railroad yards and lost both logs and an arm. He died today. Those in attendance were as follows:
G. Thackard and family, Bradford; G.
Moore and wife, Hollandsburg; James reer and wife, Basconi; Fred Timeus and family, Sidney; E. W. Houser and ife, Piqua; Ollie Bialack and family staging a revolver battle with farmers and officers. The bandits escaped.

Warren, O.—Dennis F. Egan, of Weltton, W. Va., confessed murderer of Ruby May Hurd here two weeks ago, died today in a loca ihospital. A self-inflicted bullet wound in the head caused his death. The girl had rejected him when she found that he was already married.

Columbus, D.—James H. Watson, a young attorney, associated with his father, former Attorney-general and Congressman David K. Watson, died suddenly of heart failure.

Toledo, O.—The police are today drag-ging the Maumee river for the body of Ir-win E. Pirsig, of Columbus, supposed to have been drowned.